# THE DOMINICAN MONK.

Pather Tem Burke and St. John the Evangelist.

THE SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

The Dread Hour on Mount Calvalry Pictured.

Judas and His Thirty Pieces of Silver.

MODERN LIFE A HUGE LIE.

Tom Burke's Masterly Analysis of the Times We Live In.

It was a striking scene last evening in the Domini

can church in Lexington avenue.

This church, unlike any other Cathelic temple in New York, has an air of simple grandeur in its interior decorations, and the great sweep of view through the edifice, without any pasteboard gailery to break the vista, enables one at once to see and bear all things that may transpire.

Father Tom Burke spoke last evening in this church, taking for his subject the "Groupings on Calvary." The lecture was to be delivered at nairpast seven o'clock, and as early as six o'clock a large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled at the church door. Every one was eagerly asking Mr. Rush by what means they might gain access to the building, such was the desire to hear this later Bossaet. The pewholders, as was right, had the preference for their own seats. public were admitted to standing room. Ranks of nen and women, five deep, filled the capacious aisies up as far as the gates of the sauctuary, and several ladies had to be accommodated with seats outside of the railing at the foot of the altar. The church inside was a blaze of light, and the chastely resigned aftar shone like a magnificent sea of fire. On each side of the tabernacle sat four monks of the Order of St. Dominic in their white robes, and extending outward were young and handsome acolytes in the same white garb shadowed over with filmy lace. Above the tabernacle were the grand altar piece representing the greatest act in he history of mankind-which the Roman Tacttus could only find room in his history to make a paragraph of-the unexampled story of Calvary.

There were last night in the Dominican church people of all sects—Unitarians, Presbyterians, Monotheists, disciples of Stephen Pearl Andrews, Busan B. Anthony and George Francis Train, Post tivists, frishmen, Jews and lost adherents of the eloquent preacher, Father Tom Burke.

At half-past seven o'clock there was a sudden bush of silence in the vast church as a tail figure of a man in the prime of life, with piercing black eyes and a firm stride, came out of the vestry, habited in a white cassock, with a thick cowl and cape

Crossing around from the vestry Father Tom kneit quietly at the lowest step of the nitar and bowed in barnest prayer, his arms folded on his breast. Having knelt there for ten minutes he rose turned cound facing the eager congregation, and opening the gate of the sanctuary, walked down the aisle to the place at which the pulpit loomed up with its glided pillars. On the inverse side of the roof of the pulpit the Holy Ghost represented, as a dove, and environed with tongues of fire, descended on the jet black head of Father Burke. Above the pulpit was embiazoned the sentence which conveys so

Father Burke looked at the audience for a few moments, with his piercing, magnetic giance, and the audience looked up to him with expectation. The Dominican friar began to speak in a dry way at the opening of his discourse, but gradually and almost imperceptibly his features lit up, and by gesture and expression the man became inflamed with the grandeur of his subject.

Lifting his arms and smitting his breast and bending over the pulpit he seemed to be addressing individually each and every person in the vast number of people before him. St. John the Evangelst was his theme. Of the love which the Apostie of the that the four of his subject.

Apostles had not. It was not until APTER HIS RESURRECTION that Christ saked Peter, "Doct thou love Me more than these?" He had to be humbled and then purified by boars and a heartlooken contrition be one he was 1 hou knowest liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of Thou knowst liove Thee." But in the even love of the was not and them purified by toars and a heartlooken contrition be one than these?" He had to be humbled and then purified by toars and a heartlooken contrition be one than these?" He had to be humbled and then purified by toars and a heartlook

Churches of Ephsus Landicen Philadelphia and Sardis bore to the Redeemer, a love which surpassed that of the purest woman Father Tom Burke discoursed. His parallel between St. Peter, who St. John, who faced the pretorium of Pilate, was Secidedly unfavorable to St. Peter. At times when Father Burke-carried away in a fiery manner by the greatness of his theme-pointed with electric effect to the loving face of St. John at the foot of Calvary, as he was depicted on the altar piece, the congregation went freely, and were moved as if by the name of an enchanter. Among the audience was Dan Bryant, the well-known actor, and during the entire lecture he watched every gesture of and every change of feature and every transformation ...of expression manifested by Father Tom Burke.

THE SERMON.

When the Rev. Father Burke stool up in the puipit and confronted the multitude a deadly silence prevailed throughout the church. He said that he mad intended to confine his observations during next few days to the "groups surrounding mur blessed Lord upon the hill of Calvary."
Manday, however, would be the feast of the AnnunMatton of the Blessed Virgin—one of the greatest
Mayals of the Christian year—he would be comMidd to Interiere with his original plan, laid down
order to make some reference to that great
stery. He would now simply notice the different

Stery. He would now simply notice the different this or classes which surrounded the Naviour ON THE HILL OF CALVARY.

The men who condemned Him were not satisfied their sentence, out in the greatness of their we they would rain witness its execution. The wand Pharisees followed our Lord and leasted their sentence, out in the greatness of their we they would rain witness its execution. The wand Pharisees followed our Lord and leasted the witness of their witness who scourged Him and crowned with thorns, and now accompanied Him with their witness who had never heard the name of thought Him to execution as they dragged any other criminal, with the batch. BRANGE, DIABOLICAL AVERSION,

would have be by the control of the

lifted their unctions hands and boly eyes to heaven

Inted their unctious hands and boly eyes to heaven and lamented

THE WICKEDNESS OF HUMAN NATURE.
They were the men who hated Jesus Christ, necause they could not argue with Him-because they could not argue with Him-because they could not hold against him, but were struck dumb at the sight of life sanctity and the sound of His powerful voice. What did they do? They began to be!] lies to the people—began to misicad the people. They endeavored to find faise witness to swear away first life character and then his life, Need he tell the people, in whose memory was fresh to-day what similarity there was between those acts and the caumnies that were being hurled avainst the Catholic Church-need he remind them of the faise testimony that was brought against her, of the outrages on her priests, the

Insulate Heapen upon the Nuns.
There were others there who believed in Jesus Christ, who had enjoyed His conversation and His friendship, but who were affaul to be seen in His company in the dark hour upon the hill of shame.

Where were the disciples? They had find from their Master because it was tangerous to be seen with Him. Judas was a representative of the man who sold his religion and his God for this world. He sold his conscience in order to fill his purse. He sells everything that is most sacred when the demand is made upon him for temporary profit and pell. He conceals his iniquity by a bad communion in order to save appearances, and while on the one hand he took money from the Pharisees he played the double part by acting the hypocrite. He partakes of the holy commandon, although he knows he has betrayed his Lord and Master, who is scourged and crowned with thoras—the cord and Master who had so often spoken to him in worde of friendsip. All this passes before

The Evris ov The Renegade, and the remembrance of days that are gone are brought back, There is no kinding of hopes, no light of conso atton, only the feeling that he has betrayed his God and that he holds in his miamous hands the money for which he sold his

sinner

WENT DOWN TO HELL,

and it would he better for him he never had been born. There was represented another class who gave up their religion and faith in order to clution this world's goods; there was one other, and it was to that one that his thoughts were now turned. There was one there who was destined to be unto all ages and to all nations the type of what the true Caristian man must be, the type of the part he must play and the secrinces he must make of the test of the strength his love. There was one there young and strong and beautiful,

his love. There was one there young and strong and beautiful,

Who did not fillned

from his master in that hour of darkness. He walked by His side. He shared in the reproaches cast at the Saviour on His way to Caivary. There was one there whom the master permitted to be there, that he might as it were lean apon the strength of his manly sympatuy and friendship. That was ST. John the Evangellet.

Three graces surrounded him as he stood at the foot of the cross; three divine gifts formed a balo of heavenly light around his head. Need no state that the evil of evils in this day and that which was attaining enormous proportions was that which was known as the social evil, that vice which found its way into every rank and into every society, and

found its way into every rank and into every socleif, and ASTOUNDED MANKIND
by the evidence of its widespread existence. The
evil of to-day desiroyed the soul of the young,
shook humanity to its foundation and brought
down the anger and curse of God. After dilating
upon the terrible evil of impurity the reverend gentiemen went on to speak of the great virtue and
angelic purity of St. John, the Evengelist. For
three years he was in the most intimate communion
of love with his Master, and he entered more fully
than the other disciples into the inner chamber of
the heart of Jeans Carlst. Thus,
when the Lord Appears
to the aposiles on the water, they held back
because they thought it was a ghost or an appearance. John looked instantly, and recognized his
Master, and turned to Peter, telling him not to he
airaid, for it was the Lord, whereupon St. Jerome
asks what eyes were those that saw what the others
could not?

asks what eyes were those that saw what the others' could not?

ST. JOHN ENJOYED PRIVILEGES

conferred upon "him by the Saviour. Peter was more than the others by being appointed the representative of Christ upon earth. He was sounded to the depth of his capacity before he was so appointed. There times did He ask him, "Dost thou love Me more than these;" It was not the heart of the man loving the Lord, but the heart of the ham loving the inan. Peter was called upon to love his lord, John was the disciple whom Jesus loved. Went did his lellow disciples know it, because of his purity. On the morning of the resurrection, when mary Magdaten brought the intelligence, Peter and John ran to the to.mb. Peter did not at first enter, but John came and then entered. What privilege could be greater than that accorded at "THE LAST SUPPRS"

There was the Master and there the Abostics. There was the Master and there the Abostics. There was the man destined to be the first Pope. Did Peter get the first place; No; the first place, the place nearest to him. the left side, the heart side, was the privilege of John. And what incrable condescension the Lord displayed when the head of John was land upon the breast of the Saviour and he heard the pulsations of the loving heart of Jesus Christi Between the Master and the disciple whom He loved there was a certain intercommunion, an intimacy of intrinsic tender love which the other Aposties had not. It was not until

sacrifices which sincere love would cause. John loved his divine Master. He listened to His words, sweeter than the music he heard in heaven, and which he described in the Apocalypse, of neard the sound of many voices." Par sweeter than all was the low, thrilling.

DEEP, MANLY VOICE OF JESUS.

He had heard it in the pouring of blessings on the poor, now telling those that wept that they would one day be comforted. Out of that love sprung that inseparable lellowship that bound him to Jesus Carrist. Not for an instant was he voluntarily absent from his Master's side; not for an instant did ne separate himselt from the Immediate society of his Lord. Love, human or divine, ever craved union and lived in the society and in the conversation of the object of its affections. Of all the Aposties John was the one who was atways near Him, always trying to eatch every word that fell from His lips.

always trying to catch every word that fell from His lips.

JOHN WANTED TO BE SEEN
with his Master and wanted to take him by the hand. When accused before the high priest John wanted to hear every word for and against him. Two classes of men were typined. John sought the society and pressnoe of his Master, and strength by that presence. He was the type of a man who went frequently to holy communion, preparing himself by a good confession, the man who went every month, the man who was familiar with Jesus Christ, and entered

THE INNER CHAMBERS OF HIS HEART, the man who kew the minutes of rapture reserved for the few who served God. Another class was typified in Peter's case, representing those who went, perhaps, once a year to communion, and who allowed the world to interfere with their religious inclimations. An hour or two twice a year was given to earnest union with God, showing

THE YANTIES, FOLLIES
and absorbing affairs of the world to prevent the prosecution of his good intentions. What was the consequence? John went to Calvary with Jesus, and he swore an oath that he did not know Him. The reverend gentleman then proceeded to comment upon the sterling love and heroism which John displayed throughout tre terriole ordeal through which the Saviour passed, showing himself an earnost friend

Saviour passed, showing himself an earnest Irlend and

A FAITHFUL FOLLOWER.

He exhibited manimess and courage, and withat the most undying love. In referring to the scene upon the cross Father Burke eloquently described the surroundings, and most pathetically adverted to the final words of the Redeemer when committing his holy Mother and John to each others care. John advanced one step to the prototype of the new man redeemed and Mary in the greatness of her sorrow flung herself into his loving arms.

SHE WAS TO BE HIS MOPHISE and he ber son. The reverend gentleman concluded his eloquent discourse by holding forth John as a great example of virtue and manifices to the world. He was histened to with the most devout interest and attention to the close.

On Good Friday hight Father Burke will preach a sermon at the boundican church on the "Passion of Christ." The Teneoria services at this church on that evening will be peculiarly magnificent. On the night of April 4 Father Burke will deliver a lecture at Cooper Institute, having for his subject. "The History of Ireland, Gathered from Her Ruins."

### PATAL ACCIDENT BY FIRE ARMS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 24, 1872. Philo Clark shot and instantly killed his sister, Mrs. Ellen Turner, at Otis, on Friday evening, while pointing a gun at her in sport. Her hitle girl had her arms around her mother's neck at the time, and was so seriously injured that one arm will have to be simpulated. Clark is overwheimed with grief at the snocking result of his carelessness.

DEATH FROM PLOWS ON THE HEAD. BOSTON, Mass., March 24, 1872.

A coroner's jury, after investigating the case of toger Davis, discovered fatality wounded in the ya of a tenement house in South Soston, fact his dead o caused by blows on the head, indicated last Mone by hight by persons unknown.

MOBE KU KLUX ARRESTS.
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 24, 1872. Arrests of Varties charged with Ru Kluxism were still going on during the past week in Union and Chester counties, causing much excitement and

#### OPENING A GREAT ORGAN.

Concert of Eminent Organists at the

The Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evanelist, in Piftieth street, near Fourth avenue, which has recently been entirely renovated and is how one of the finest and most attractive editices of worship in the city, was crowded last evening as full as could be by a respectable audience, wore an animated and cheerful aspect-a sea of

was burned a year ago and with it the fine brgan which it contained. Its beloved pastor, Father McMahon, however, did not mourn uselessly over the ashes of the desolated temple, but seconded and encouraged the energetic efforts made by his friends of the congregation to rebuild the church, by ordering to be built at his own expense A NEW ORGAN

pleted, and is now presented to the parish by Father McMahon. It was made by Messrs. George Jardine & Son, the eminent organ builders of East Thirtyninth street, and in finish, strength of tone, compass power and versatility is undoubtedly one of the

It almost completely fills the southern end of the church and is scated on the level of the floor of the auditory, the pipes reaching as high as the roof, which is arched with raiters of cedar, in harmony with the woodwork of the instrument. A richt colored screen separates the choir from the rest of a raised dais, in the mildle of which are the banks of keys, six in number. THE COMPASS

of the great, the choir and the swell organs and of the cauvier as bombards is in each instance five octaves; that of the pedal organ is two and a half octaves, and of the belies two and five-eighths octaves. The front of the instrument is open so as to display all of the pipes, and is ornamented with the richest tracery representing receding colonnades, earmounted by the horns arranged to represent a giory with the cross in the perspective. There are sixteen combination-reversible pedals and sixty-three stops.

As vesteriary was Palm first three stops.

close to the imagination the happy Easter, it is not strange that

THE OPENING

of this great organ was so well attended, especially as Father MoMahon and his associates are very pepular in their ministry of the gospel. Within the chancel, around the altar, sat Fathers Landey, Kirscher, Galligan, of Brooklyn; Fathers Canary, Fitzsummons, Rigney, and Fathers McCabe. Callahan and Hugaes, of St. John's. At one time a rumor went through the audience that Father Tom Burke was present, started by one of his admirers, who fancied in Father Callaghan when seen at a distance a resemblance to the celebrated Dominican friar. But the sensation which this episode occasioned only heightened the disappointment which resulted from the knowledge that the admirer of Father Eurke had bundered in his admiration.

THE TRIAL OF THE ORGAN

the knowledge that the admirer of Father Eurke had blundered in his admiration.

THE TRIAL OF THE ORGAN fully justified the expectations which were treasured up for its opening. Professor Davis, in a fine voluntary, called forth its full strength of tone and sweetness. After him Signor G. Guell played something of his own composition—"Sad Thoughts"—but with rather too mach vehemence and energy in manner for the character of the subject, although with such brilliancy as displayed some hidden qualities of the dostrument. The finest nerformances of the evening, however, were undoubtedly a "Prière et Arla," from Marie de Ronan, sung by Madame Davis, accompanied by the organ; a "Transcription," from "Lucia," Donizetti, by Signor A. Mora, and the overture to "Lestooq," Anber, by Mr. Goorgo W. Morgan, Signor Mora rendered the "Wacht am Rhein," with polal variations, in which the echoes and responses of fainter voices were beautiful. David's "Thunder Storm" was given by Mr. Edward G. Jardine, so true a copy of the music of nature that it almost deceived the listeners, with the dying and swelling rolls of thunder, the dreamy sounds of pastoral peace, of rustic dances and the shepherd's pipes, echoing from hill to all, and at the last the tender, thaukful vesper hymn after the Dassing of the thaukful vesper hymn after the passing of the storm, which precedes the grand sympathetic

vi4". FABT II. Mr. Edward G. Jardine

8. Overture—"Rebuchadaosor"—Verdi. ... Mr. J. Schmitz

9. "Fantasia" Mr. J. Schmitz

10. "William Teli"—Rossin! ... Mr. George W. Morgan

11. Arla—"Elisir d'Amore"—Belinn!—Tenor

Solo

12. Overture—"Semiramide"—Rossin! ... Signor Glov Bov

13. "Martha"—Fluow ... Signor G. Guell

13. "Martha"—Fluow ... Signor A. Guell

14. "Martha"—Fluow ... Mr. George W. Morgan

15. "Martha"—Fluow ... Mr. George W. Morgan The prusic closed about eleven o'clock.

### FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

returned. The first division is at anchor at Hy The second will proceed to Cherbourg. The tion of M. Roaner is likely to be declared valid. The Ninety-sixth regiment of the French army has been ordered out of garrison. This regiment, encanned near Paris, is chiefly comosed of the old voltizeurs of the Guard, and a decidedly Im-

It is understood that a meeting of the various boards of the submarine telegraph companies to the East will shortly take place in London for the purpose of arranging the basis of an amalgamation. A syndicate of French. Spanish and Italian bankers has arranged with M. Launable, the concessionaire of the railway from Seville to Huelva and the mines of Rio Tinto, for the immediate introduction of that undertaking and its construction by an Italian

of that undertaking and its construction by an Italian company.

The Central Council of the International in London is actively at work in the French departments, from which the reports are "excellent." The Committee declares that the International is admirably established. At Paris it commences to raily, and it is hoped that soon it will be in a state to recommence the struggle.

An extraordinary meeting of the Birmingham Gas Company was held recently, when the Committee of Investigation presented a report, showing that the defalcations of the late Secretary, who abseconded some mouths ago, amounted to about two hundred thousand dollars.

According to the Union de Vouest the department of the Somme is in a state of agitation, provoked by the Bonaparists, who declare that the increased taxes are the fault of the Thiers government. Lines and photographs are distributed acily among the work people. The electors are excited against the majority in the Chamber.

cited against the majority in the Chamber.

Several of the representatives of the Powers having treaties of commerce with France have presented observations to M. de Rémusat concerning the tax on raw material. Several ambassadors threatened that recourse would be had to similar measures with regard to customs against French produce it France should continue to levy duties contrary to existing treaties.

The German government having ratified the agreement come to between Count Arnim and the almister of Finance, the 350,000,600 francs which form the balance of the 650,000,600 have been sent to Germany, and it was expected the money would reach Berlin on the 6th last. This payment will enable France to wait until the sist of March, 1874, to resume the payment of the three militards, in the event of a payment in advance not being consented to by all the parties.

#### AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE. Poston, Mass., March 24, 1872.

Sailors' Home in Quincy, was recently found dead from an overdose of merphine. Decensed was an Eaglishman, said to be of good family and well edu-cated.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS 11EMS.

Zedekiah Huntington, a prominent citizen of Norwich In the Ohio Senate, on Saturday, two resolutions were offered asking the Ohio Representatives in Congress to oppose any reduction of the tariff on w. of. Robert Br. wn, aged cleven, stabled Thomas Wharton aged screentees, inflicting a serious wound, during a quar rel, to Philadelphia, on Saturday.

### FIRES IN THE CITY.

A fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the fourth floor of the five story brick building, No. 988 Sixth avenue, the property of Charles Schuriez. The

A fire broke out vesterday afternoon on the second floor of the five story brick building No. 112 Frank-lin street. The property belonged to Henry Max-well, and was damaged to the extent of about \$2,000.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE FARRAGUT FRIZE MONEY?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Probacly through the valuable columns of the Herald you can give me some information in regard to the "Farragut prize money." Surely it is time something was done in the matter, as many who served and suffered at that time are justing equitied to the promise that was given. It has not delayed when their country's call was solved for all adairs might have snaped themselve, addirectally. Hoping you may not consider it a trobble to enlighten me through the columns of your jour, and, I remain respectfully yours,

ONE INTERESTED AND A READER. regard to the "Farragut prize money." Surely it

### LITERATURE.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS.

EXPOSE OF POLYGAMY IN UTAH: a Record of Per-SOBAL EXPORTENCE AS GIRS of the Wives of a Mor-mon Enter. by Mrs. T. B. Stennows, of Sait Lake City. Octavo: pp. 221. American News Company, New York.

New York.

The appearance of Mrs. Stenhouse's book at this period cannot but be productive of much good. It is a piain, unvarnished narrative, with every impress of truth upon it, its inain facts being a matter of record in Utah and elsewhere. In such a work the first necessity is truth, and with this granted it may easily be imagined that any exposé of the miseries and criminality of polygamy would be lateresting. We have had of late years a great many books upon Mormonism in general, written by par-ties outside the Church of the "Latter Day Saints;" poetry, even, has been laid under contribution to picture the complications and difficulties that a weak-minded bisnop with seven wives lived under, until the unpretentious work before us we have, however, a painful life story of the inner horrors of the foul system, as seen and felt by a refined and sensitive lady. The fact that this book is the first written by doubtless arises from the lack of either courage or ability or both on the part of such as have thrown off its disgusting traumels. Where there was so much of shame and outraged womanhood in the ory we can easily account for a very general relustance in putting it before the world. Mrs. Stenhouse can, therefore, be complimented on the delicate way she has treated a subject naturally rebulsive. Any one wao has read the conf essions of Jean Jacques Rousseau will admit that, had the Swiss lover of nature treated some parts of his life history with less coarseness, its humanitarian lessons would have had more effect in the world. The Mormon experiences of Mrs. Stenhouse go back more than in which converts to that carnal sham of religion were made abroad in the early days, the deceptions practised on the credulous and ignorant by the travelling "Saints," and how the doctrine of polygamy was first received when publicly proned. Then follows a sketch of life as the wife of a missionary in Switzerland and the privations heart rebelled. There is in this a touching passage, describing in true womanly language the struggle she made to preach the revolting doctrine to the sisters already baptized. The journey to America and the terrible pligrimage across the arid plains to Salt Lake Valley, and then what life is among the "Saints" at home are plainly and feelingly told, with here and there an agreeable spice of quiet humor. "The Sacrifice of My Life" to her husband, is an arraignment of polygamy as which these marriages "for time and eternity" are perpetrated is made visible, and also all the effects they produce in the annihilation of love and the perpetuation of a heart-eating, enduring jealousy

perpetuation of a heart-eating, enduring jeatous/
instead. She says:—
But what a state of mind is this for mothers to be
in! And if children partake of the nature and feelings of their mothers, what kind of dispositions can
these poor children inherit, whose mothers have
been the victums of these strong and fearful emotions? Oh, it is a cruel wrong to womankind. It is a
terrible wrong to innocent children. It is a most
wicked wrong in every sense of the word.

The arch fiend of this averam, Brurham Young.

The arch fiend of this system, Brigham Young, receives some recognition, and his plausible doubledealing is shown with a somewnat merciful hand. A catalogue of unneteen of his wives is furnished. Taken altogether, we are glad of this book's appearance. It is not of the sensational class of writing, but it is never dull or commonplace. A number of weil pages, illustrating some of the features of the "pecultar institution." The reading of Mrs. Stenhouse's book, with its new light upon the subject, cannot tall to have its effect in hastening the fall of poly-

UNA AND HER PAUPERS; Memorials of Agnes
Edizabeth Jones, by her sister. With introductions
by Florence Nuchtingale and Heary Ward Beecher,
New York; George Routfedge & Sons. 1872,
12 mo., pp. xlvl., 497.
Whoever would know how much more worthy is

a life of self-denial and labor than one of ease; who-ever would see the happiness of heaven begun on earth; whoever would probe the mystery that makes the lates of those lone Sisters of Charity shine as with a glory; whoever would find out now much more blessed it is to give than to receive, should give a few careful hours to the perusal of this book.

A volume more affecting, instructive or inspiring has not been written since Miss Martineau's "Sick that the true story of a young lady of education and fortune devoting all ner years and talents to the care of God's poor—serving as a common nurse in hospitals, acquiring valuable experience and training in a German school for nurses and talents to the care of God's poor—serving as a common nurse in hospitals, acquiring valuable experience St Laurent. Api 20 Havre. 58 Broadway. at Kaiserswerth, devoting nerself to missionary work among the London poor, she finally became superintendent of the hospital in the great Liverpool Workbouse, having under her care above flity nurses and 1,300 patients. Trained in the school of Florence Nightingale (whose example has inspired so many noble young women in England and else where). Miss Jones was found equal to all the labor and responsibility demanded in this arduous situ-"Her paupers" were her world, and she found not only happiness, but blithe and frolicsome spirits in an occupation which to most appears so

forbidding and gloomy.

In an age of frivolity and show, where young adies are trained almost wholly for lives of case and self-indulgence, and can form no idea of handlness outside of the gratification of vanity, or whim, or appetite, or taste for amusement, it is refreshing to read such wholesome words as these from Flor-ence Nightingale's introduction to this work:—

igive a quarter of a century's European experience when I say that the appliest people, the fondest of their occupation, the most thankful for their lives, are, in my opinion, those engaged in sick nursing. In my opinion it is a mere abuse of words to represent the life, as is done by some, as a sacrification and the life, as is done by some, as a sacrification of the life, as is done by some, as a sacrification of the life, as is done by some, as a sacrification of the life, as is done by some, as a sacrification of the life, as is done by some, as a sacrification of the life, as is done by some as a sacrification of the life, as is done by some as a sacrification of the life.

to represent the life, as No one who has ever known one of those saintly isters of Charity who go about doing good can doubt the truth of this utterance, "Una," the heroine of the present parrative, died just three years ago at thirty-six, but having fived, if hie were to be

Over ner grave, at laverpool, it is proposed to erect a monument, composed of, perhaps, the grandest religious statue ever sculptured by man—Tenerant's "Angel of the Resurrection" -as a fit memorial of her work and a type of the hope that follows her.

### LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

W. O. Sprivant, author of "The Practical Angler." is dead. He was known in England as an angler of almost miraculous sail, and was the author of a book which may be said to have revolutionized the art of trout ashing.

THEODORE TILTON'S Golden Age, at the end of a

notice of Rev. R. R. Barrett's book, "New Views of Heli," exclaims, "Save us from the God who damns !" What, already?

A New "History of Methodism in Texas" has

been written by Rav. Homer S. Thrail, and is to be issued by E. H. Cushing, of Houston.

THE "Academie des Sciences Morales et Poli-

tiques," one of the branches of the French Institute, awarded four prizes, at its last annual session, to s journalist-M. Paul Loroy Beaulien-on the staff of the Journal des Debats. He tock—first, a prize of 1,500f. for an essay on the question of "Woman's Work;" second, 1,500f. for a paper on the organization of local government in France and England; third, a prize of 780f. for an article on the "Paxa-Real Estate," and, fourth, 3,000f. for a treatise on the "Colonial System of Modern Nations."

THE Weekly Trade Circular is full of good things about the book trade at home and abread. THE Saturday Paview reviews Dr. Dellinger's 'Pables Respecting the Popes of the Middle Ages," and brings out the fact that Moshelm, the Protest-ant Church historian, "did his best to rehabilitate the story of Pope John for polemical purposes,"

The Saturday Review, in a commendatory notice of the New York Insurance Report for 1871, says

business." In England it might have received pre-

long year to come.

Mr. P. S. Hamilton's "Etchers' Handbook," a very useful little art work, will be republished in this country by Roberts Brothers, Boston.

THE LATE ROBLEY DUNGLISON, M. D., author of many very widely circulated text books in medical literature, has left behind a manuscript "History of Medicine," which will shortly be published by

Lindsay & diskiston, Philadelphia.

The Fifth Arenue Journal, & Week, mirror of art, society and literature, was announced for a first issue on the 28th of February.

The Saturday Review says of Gall itamilton's

new book, "Worth and Worthlessness," that it is a curious attempt to hold the balance between the old and the new ideas of woman's position by outraging both. The same journal, in a review of some of our recent government publications, nota-bly Clarence King's "Geological Survey of the Fortieth Parallel," and the Naval Observatory's reports of the total eclipse of the sun in 1870, has these remarks on encouragement to science in England and in the United States:-

land and in the United States:—

While in this country there is a powerful political party which grudges the application of public money to scientific uses; while the economic school which has attained, at all events, a temporary and accident all preponderance among official men, can a ardly be included to continue the favors accorded by a former generation to science, and is for the most part deaf to all applications for further aid, in an ago when the means and appliances of scientific investigation are growing daily more costly and less within the reach of the modest fortunes of private students, the publications which emanate from the official presses of the federal; and even of the State governments, bear witness to the liberality of the American people, as well as to the diligence and devotion of American investigators. Some of these works have direct reference to practical purposes and pecaniary results, as those, for example, which deal with the mineral and agricultural resources of the country, and particularly of the scarcely settled regions west of the Mississippi Valley; but even in these a large space is given to questions purely scientific. And other Fooks are printed at the public expense which would seem to have little or no interest for any readers but those who have made science a subject of special study.

David Dudley Field's book, "Draft Outlines for

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD'S book, "Draft Outlines for an International Code," has been issued by Baker, Voornis & Co.

THE MAIN CHARACTERISTIC of the German bookseiling trade is a clearing house on a large scale. This is located in Leipzic, and is called the Booksellers' Exchange. About three thousand houses are accustomed to settle their accounts through this

MRS. HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD'S new novel. "A Thief in the Night," will be brought out by Roberts Brothers, of Boston. The same firm have in press Miss Rossetti's "Shadow of Dante," a new English work, containing the best account yet written of the great Italian poet. It will be illustrated by six or eight diagrams or maps of hell, from whose surveys we are not advised.

The Saturday Review, having received from a publisher, who n it will not name, a newly printed edition of "The Plays, Histories and Novels of the Ingenious Mrs. Alphea Behn," proceeded to "glance at a few pages," then to indite a two-column protest against the republication of so much indecency, and, finally, to put the volumes into the fire. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, in his fifteen-day opening speech in the Tichborne trial, after quoting

the familiar passage in Macbeth—

Letting I dare not wait upon I would,
Live the poor cast "the adage,
said, "I have never yet been able to make out what that adage was." It was this:-"Catus amat pisces, sed non vult tingere plantas;" or, as it is rendered in Reywood's Proverbs:-"The cat would eate fishe, and would not wet her feete."

CAPTAIN BLAKISTON, a very competent British

authority, is engaged upon a new and extensive MR. WARD H. LAMON'S "True Life of Abraham

Lincoln" wal be published next month by James R. Osgood & Co.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-Tids Day.

Sun rises...... 5 56 | Moon rises....eve 7 02 Sun sets...... 6 17 | High water.morn 8 38

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL. | Sells. | Destination. |

# PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1872.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTA. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Cuba (Br), Watson, Liverpool March 2, and Queenstown 10th, via Halifax 22d (where she put in for coal), with moise and passengers to C (I Francklyn.

Steamship Minnesota (Br), Morgan, Liverpool March 6, and Queenstown 7th, with moise and 319 passengers to williams 4 Guion. 12th Inst, 1st 49 28, lon 32 20, signalized ahi; Arlington (Br), 'from Liverpool for Philadelphia; 18th, 1st 44 29, lon 55 40, passed ah Aian line steamer, bound W. Steamship Thuringia (NO), Meyer, Hamburg Merch 6, via Havre 2th, with moise and passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Steamship Bietville, Baker, Aspinwall, March 15, with moise and passengers, to Fabry. Her strong NW gaies from lat 34 to Barnegal.

Steamship George Cromwell, Clapp, New Orleans, March 17, with mose and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co. 20th inst, 10 miles N of Carystort, passed brig Jas Miller, of Belfast, Mc, bound N.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, Sayannab, March

from int 36 to Barnegai.

Steamship George Cromwell, Clapp, New Orleans, March II, with mose and massengers, to H B Cromwell & Co. 20th Inst. 10 miles N of Caryatort, passed brig Jas Miller, of Bellast, 10 miles N of Caryatort, passed brig Jas Miller, of Bellast, 10 miles N of Caryatort, passed brig Jas Miller, of Bellast, 10 miles N of Caryatort, passed brig Jas Miller, of Bellast, 10 miles N of Caryatort, passed brig Jas Miller, of Bellast, 10 miles N of Caryatort, passed to Miller, of Steamship Georgia, Crowell, Charleston March 11, with mose and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Steamship Georgia, Crowell, Charleston March 11, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Seamship E C Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC, with mose and passengers, to G B Merrick.

Steamship E C Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC, with mose and passengers, to G B Merrick.

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Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philacelphia, with mose, to the Lorillard Steamship Co., et al., and the Co. Passed An jier Dec 2, Cape of tood Hope Jan 16; crossed the Equator Feb 18 in lon 24; had moderate weather up to March 11; when in lat 29, lon 70, experienced a heavy gale from SW to NW lasting 24 hours; lost and split salls; from thenee had a succession of SW and NW gaies; has been 9 days north of Hatteras; received a pilot 29th inst from boat J W Elwell, No 7. Feb 7th, iat 715, lon 26 35, spoke ship Northampton (Rr), from London for Sidney, NSW, March 10th, lat 28 40, lon 70, vark St Pauli (N G), from Whampoa for New York, 115 days out. The St Albans is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Cleta (Sr), Middelon, Shanghae Dec 3, with tess, to Olypbant & Co. Had strong monsoons down the China Sea, with much rain and hilek weather; passed Caspar Straits December 16 and Anjier 18th; light trade and fine weather through the Indian Ocean; after 2 days westerly gales passed Cape of Good Hope Jan 27; from Cape to Equator, which are sease that Edman Allen (Ocean;

eck. (Br., Shamper, Matanzas, 15 days, with Been 7 days N of Hatterss with heavy

Schr Roque Alayo (Sp.), Valhouret, Baracca, 16 days, with soit to E Puiz & Co. Bean 6 days N of Cape Hutterns with Sent Rome Alayo (Sp.). Valhouret, Baracca, 16 days, with stroit to F Pung & Co. Been e days N of Cape Hutteras with strong NW gales, split sails, &c.

Schr S E Faues, Crocker, Haracca, March 16, with frait to J & T Pearsail; vessel to B J Wenberg. Had dresh gales from NB, NW and SW, with very rough sea, been 7 dags N of Cape Hatteras; 17th inst, lat 33 47, lon 74 37, passed the aniship Henry Chauncey, hence for Applaudi; Bkn, stat & Su, lon 74 24, spoke brig John Boyd (Br., from Cuba for New York, with loss of some sails; same day, saw brig Urcail York, with loss of some sails; same day, saw brig Urcail (NG), bound N.

Schr Robert Palmer, Welton, Penascola, 6fteen days, with lumber, to W. A. Park & Co., vessel to C. H. Mallery & Co.; has been five days north of Hatteras, with strong is W wonds. Schr Abagnai Jenning, Hakke, Virginia.

Schr Abagnai Jenning, Hakke, Virginia.

Schr Luzie, Schil, Virginia.

Schr Luzie, Schil, Virginia.

Schr Etenne Borda. Duke, Virginia.

Schr Walter Irving, Arey, Battimore for Belfast, Me, went anore on Barnegal on the morning of the 7th lost and floated off the 5th with trifling damage, after throwing overboard 2,500 bushels of coro.

Schr Et Kirk Burnett, Baltimore.

Schr M H Westeott, Gandz, Greenwich, NJ.

r M H Westcott, Gandz, Greenwich, NJ, r Hastings, Jane, Newcastle, Del, for New Beaterd. Passed Through dell Gate. BOUND SOUTE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Nightingale, Jones, Orlent for New York,
Schr Brandwire, Fenger, New Haven for New York,
Schr Morelicht, Bistop, Gloucester for New York,
Schr JG Phenon, Ferrie, Greenwich for New York,
Schr Wm H Rowe, Wistmore, Providence for Philadelo
schr Kamier, Hamilton, New London for Viginia,
Schr F A Pike, Snow, New Haven for New York,
Schr Wilson, Perkins, New Haven for Machattarvile,
Schr Handies, Franklin, Sag Harbor for New York,
Schr H T Hodges, Franklin, Sag Harbor for New York,
Steamer Metts, Davis, Providence for New York,
with miss and passongers.

BOUND BASE. Brig Ida L Ray, Ray, New York for New Bedford.
Schr Ann E Salford, Bued, rhila leiphia for Providence.
Schr Wm Benneut, Weeks, New York for Providence.
Schr Louier Newton, Williams, Weel awken for Ecoton.
Schr J V Welliamtol, Sullivan, Baltimore for Hoston.
Schr J V Ek Kelly, Nickerson, New York for Boston.
Schr J E Fell, Stakerson, Port Johnson for Providence,
Schr J Pell, Stakerson, Port Johnson for Previdence,
Schr Bichard Morrell, Sackett, New York for Greenwich

BELOW.

Bark James A Borland, Baker, from Marseilles Dec 30 (by Wind at sunset NNW, light.

Sche Malahas, from Vineyard Haven, in tow of steamer Helen Augusts, arrived at New Hedford 22d inst for repairs, having masts cut away, as before reported. Miscellancous.
We are indebted to Purser Harry W Cramp, of the steam ship Georgia, from Charleston, for favors.

Purser Walter Pym, of steamship Herman Lavingston, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

from Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

Candenas, March II—Capt Hail, of the schr Tehmah, disappeared from Cardenas on the 5th inst, and nothing has yet been heard of his. The captain had had some trouble with his mate, who, in a fit of drunkenness, entered the cabin, demolshed the contents and compelled the crew to fly from the vessel. The vessel has been loaded and ready for sea more than a week. The losses consequent on the delay could, to a great extent, nave been avoided had the US Consular Agent been better posted as to his duly in the matter. The vessel will probably sail day after to-morrow under command of Capt Henry A Patterson, of Portland.

Ship Criterion, from Mobile for Boston, March 28, 15 miles ESE of Cape Ann.
Bork Nonantum, Knowles. from New York for San Francisco, Feb 18, lat 18 22 8, lon 34.
Schr St Elmo (or Jane Bolno), from Pordland for Providence, March 15, 4 AM, int 49 35, lon 7 30. Castala reported laving been blown off the coast 14 days previous, mat but one barrel of water on board (by pilot boat Abin Leggett, No.

Foreign Ports.

RIO GRANDE, Jan 5—Salled, brigs Tuba, Reel, Boston (
25th, schr Esperancosa, Port, for Ace York; Feb 3, brig
Flora (NG), Hanson, Boston; schr Royal Arch, Smith, New
York,
In port Feb 3, brigs Henry Perkins, Seymour, from Richa
mond for New York; schrs Sangreal (Br), Couch; fdeutio,
fredle (Rr), and Realidad, for New York; S A Paine, Brown,
from and for Boston; Caspar, for do.

American Ports.

BOSTON, March 23, AM.—Arrived, steamer Stephen Decodur, Cummiskey, New York; schrs Eddie Fierce, Sewtombol Carrie C Mica, Graham: Emma L Pierce, Highirs, and Class F Atwood. Burroughs, Tangter; Finback. Eddirdee, and Runt N Atwood, Kemp, Rappahannock. Below schrs Ida Lyand Henry Adelber.

Also arrived 38d, brigs Haitienne (Br), Murison, Cape Town, CGHi, Jane, Port an Prince; R M Healen, Battimore; schrs Summer, Fille (Br) Johnston, Surinam; Ella Francis, St. Domingo City, Lottie seard, Mobile.

Cleared—Steamains William Lawrence, Hallett, Baltimore via Nor (olk; Norman, Nickerson, Finladejans; sohrs Ruth Shaw, Shw, Galveston; Plymouth Rock, Parker, New York, Saliea—Steamailp Batavia; ship Soolo; bara Jus G Pendieton.

24th—Arrived, brig Surprise, from Cape Haytien; sohr He Aster-State of the Control of the Co

Nontreal, Robertson, 162; Deal Amis 171, Agminie 102, 107
South America; brig Helen, Furbish, from Savannah, arrived
18th, for do; schrs Lizzie Helchman, Vickers, from Philaise;
blia for Now York; Matthew Kinney, Barter, for do; Lucy
Colins, Collins, Coll Dill. Philadelphia.

MOBILE, March 19—Cleared, ship Mayflower, Call, Liver's MOBILE, March 19—Cleared, ship Mayflower, Gall, Liver's pool.
NEW ORLEANS, March 19—Arrived, ship Raden, Dyer, Havre: bark Martin Luther, Jorgensen, Middlesborough; schr Island, Belle, Koyal, Turka Island, Cleared—Steamship Vandalia (NG), Fischer, Hannburg vis Havana, Sontander and Havre; ship Ellen Southard, Woodworth, Liverpool; barks R. A. Allen, Tarr, Sagua, Sanrisse (Sp), Caran, Barcelona; brig Tomas (Sp), Roses, do; schg David Wasson, Jones, Cardienus.
22d—Salled, steamship Vazoo, Catharine, Philadeiphia vis Havana.
80 UTHWEST PASS, March 19—Arrived, ship Wis M Reed, Sinson, Liverpool; barks Lynet (Nor). Olsen, and Lothair (Br), Leele, Cardiff; Panama (Br), McLeod, Aspliawshi, schr Hannah Coombes, King, Port Antonio, Ja.
Salled—Ship L L Surges and bark Ydun.
NORFOLK, March 20—Salled, ship Livingston (Br, McMule, Leep, Liverpool.

NORPOLK, March 20—Sailed, ship Livingston (Br., McMuselen, Liverpool.

a PHILADELPHIA, March 23, AM—Arriveo, barks Friehaus del (NG), Wachter, New York; D McPherson (Br., Doody, Messina; brig Planet (Br., Young, Port Spain; solus Bessis Morris, Allen, Pensacola; Virginia, Bearse, Hoston.
Cleared—Schr James Ford, Raymond, Boston.
Cant Crowell, of steamship Saxon, arrived 22d from Boston, reports:—Bark Lydia at anchoo off Overfulls; of Fourteen feet Hank, a bark, in ballast, at auchor; bark Athlete and two deeply laden schooners. Brig American U ion still remains off Bombay Hook bar.
LEWES, Del, March 23—A full-rigged brig in haidor, reporten as the Thos Walters, for Fulladelphia. Also lying here, schr J P Kirk, from Baltimore for Jersey City; and about 25 others. Lewre, Del, March 23—A full-rigged brig in harbor, reporten as the Thos Walters, for Fulladelphia, Also lying here, schr J F Kirk, from Baltamore for Jersey City; and anout 26 others.

RICHMOND, March 22—Salled, schrs Annie W Colling, Tooker, Ritugeport via Fourcess Monroe; Daniel Pearson, Maine via lower James.

SAYARNAH, March 24—Arrived, steamstip Gen. Barnes, Mallory, New York; schrs A J Fabeus, do; Oconec. Ematan, Below one schr; schrs A J Fabeus, do; Oconec. Ematan, Below one schr; Aver. March 21, PM—Arrived, schrs Hane, whitemore, Baltimore for Boxton; F. S. Lindsey, Ham, Whitemore, Baltimore for Boxton; F. S. Lindsey, Ham, Whitemore, Baltimore for Boxton; F. S. Lindsey, Ham, West York for do; Hero, Kelley, do for Sallen; E. G. Whitemore, Camien for Norfolk,
Sallet, Jurgs Surpine, Belle Walters (Br., Jane (Br.), Mechanic; schrs Annie E Stevens, Elizabeth Magec, Ancia I Cohen, Moir & Cranner, Emma W Day, Geo. Phyling, J M Fitzpatrick, Pathlinder, Light Boat, Herald, Lottie Beard, White Sea, H Frescott, John S Detwiller, Spartel, Huntres, Angelline, Mary J Ward, F Merwin, Summerville (Br.), S. Huntson, T. Stechman, Ella Frances, Albert Jameson, John Johnson, Tookoute, and Laura Bridgman.

24d Arrived, sects Anna E Glover, Torrey, Boston for Charleston; A L Paige, Haley, do for Baltimore; Maggle Bell, Yeaston, and Ida Hutson, Greeley, Rockiand for New York; Martha A (Br.), Thomas, St. Andrews, NB, for do, 8 AM—Salled, schrs irrace Cu hing, Lork, Grace Greiler, A Chadwick, J. W Yamaman, Nelle C Eine, Anna Barton, Mary E Amesce, Here, Addie Walton, John Earnum, Holler, Bright, and Rhuman, John Earnum, Holler, Bright, and Rhuman, Janes, A (Br.), Mary E Amsec, Here, Addie Walton, John Earnum, Holler, A Howard, Sedona, J. A H. Crowley, L. & A Baboook, Louise A, G W Rowley, F P Prye, A O Palge, and Martha A (Br.).

MISCELLANEOUS. T EDWARD D. BASSFORD'S, COOPER INSTITUTE.

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